

Within Two Days 50,000 Workers in Ten Cities Demonstrated That They Are Mobilizing Full Force for March 6th.

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OVER 50,000 JOBLESS DEMONSTRATE IN TEN U. S. CITIES

The Rabbis Join the Pogrom Leaders

A few days ago Rabbi Menachem Gluskin had been "cruelly murdered" by the G. P. U.

But yesterday Rabbi Gluskin "arose from the dead" and assembled five other prominent rabbis at Moscow to draw up an indignant statement severely condemning the Jewish rabbi and leaders in capitalist countries who, as said in the statement issued, are joining in with the White Guard czarist leaders—the old organizers of the czar's pogroms—in whipping up a world-wide reactionary campaign for an imperialist war on the Soviet Union.

It was the working class revolution of November 7, 1917, led by the Communist Party, that for the first time freed the Jews of Russia from the most terrible and cruel persecution known to history. Rabbi Wise and the others who so shamelessly lied at the New York meeting Wednesday night know this very well. And today the whole movement of White Guard Russians and their sympathizers throughout Europe and America is distinctly on an anti-semitic basis. Petty foggers might claim a distinction between the "republican" movement for intervention and war against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and the monarchist movement for the same thing. But there is no distinction in real life between the two. The present anti-Bolshevik front engaged in lobbying against recognition of the Soviet Republics, in intrigues and projects for all sorts of intervention, for the consolidation of the world imperialist united front and for civil war to destroy the workers' revolutionary republic—this aggression is constructed around a core of half-witted grand-dukes, counts, countesses and greedy Russian "popes." The State Department of the United States Government receives its vocabulary of foreign policy in regard to the Soviet Republic from this band of White Guards, although of course the real substance of its entire policy comes by long-distance telephone from Wall Street. Unquestionably the present world-wide frenzy of agitation for the "holy war" of united imperialists to overthrow the Soviet Government has as its immediate source these White Guard hands, who make convenient servants for the imperialist finance-capitalists.

As the Jewish rabbi's statement at Moscow truly says, the Pope at Rome and the Archbishop of Canterbury remained silent in 1918-1919 "when Denikin's hordes were massacring Jewish men, women and children, committing frightful actions, defiling synagogues," etc.

Who was Denikin? Was not this White Guard general supported by the whole capitalist world, "republican" and "socialist" no less than by the monarchists? Denikin slaughtered the Jews because the restoration of capitalist rule over the Soviet Union had hope only in restoring the wildest and most savage forms of reaction. But this is ten times more true today. The pogrom-makers are an integral part of the front against the workers' revolutionary republic—the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. When the British imperialists, the American imperialists, the French imperialists, the German imperialists plus the Polish and Rumanian fascists, plunge the world into the new imperialist war having as a central object the same purposes for which the Pope, the Archbishop of Canterbury and Archbishop Manning are now working, they can and must rely upon the use of all of the Russian monarchist riff-raff scattered thru the world and upon all of the remaining kulak elements which are being so fast crushed out of Soviet Russia as well as upon their armies of intervention. This is to say that the rabbi of New York are playing the role of the vilest prostitutes of the perpetually prostituted clerical trade—they are seeking to line up the Jewish masses with the same forces of pogrom instigators which have for centuries been murdering Jewish men, women and children.

It is in fact true that the present war drive against the workers' revolutionary republic is precipitated largely because of the present actions of the Soviet government in "collectivizing" the agriculture of Soviet Russia. The full significance of this is so tremendous as almost to defy description. The collectivization of Russian agriculture is proceeding at a speed beyond the fondest hopes, and will soon reach 50 per cent throughout the whole enormous country! The voluntary flooding of tens and scores of millions of peasants into this socialized system is the most remarkable phenomenon of modern history. It means that not only the manufacturing industries and the system of distribution are being built into a full socialist system but that the system of socialization is being extended to cover the entire population. It means the complete abolition of classes throughout the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. Of course, there is no room for the Nepman and the kulak, and these are being eliminated by the process of socialization. But the elimination of the kulak (who functions as the social basis of capitalism in the farming regions and also the social basis of the pogrom and pogrom leaders), and the elimination of the Nepman (the private business speculator and trader of the cities and towns) destroys the basis upon which the imperialists would have to rely within Soviet Russia for support of intervention.

So the rabbis are mobilizing the world over, to follow with the priests, the generals, the pogrom makers, to aid in plunging the world into imperialist war to destroy the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

It seems that the capitalist leaders are trying now to utilize the Jewish masses, petty capitalist elements and also working class, as supporters of war and pogroms for the triumph of the grand-dukes, the landlords and the foreign capitalists over the revolutionary workers' republic which for the first time in history has destroyed anti-semitism and persecution of the Jews.

But all of the prostitution of these Jewish rabbis will ultimately serve the good purpose of opening the eyes of the working class Jewish masses throughout the capitalist-world as their eyes are already being opened in the Soviet Union to the hypocrisy and criminal reactionary character of all church institutions as well as the usefulness of religion "the opium of the people"—in the hands of the ruling capitalist class.

CELEBRATE INT'L WOMEN'S DAY

Drive for 10,000 Subs for "Working Woman"

Throughout the world the class conscious workers will celebrate International Women's day on March 8. A statement issued by the Women's Department of the Communist Party, U.S.A., points out that:

"International Women's Day campaign, 1930 takes place at a time when millions of unemployed workers are victims of the capitalist system, when women and children are starving in every capitalist country, when the imperialist powers of the world, like a pack of wolves, are preparing to pounce upon the Soviet Union in a world war in order to destroy our workers' government.

"Today as never before working women are victims of capitalist rationalization and face struggles that require their activity as organized

workers. Every means must be used to organize women workers into the revolutionary trade unions of the Trade Union Unity League, and

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Police Forces, Militia Are Mobilized Against Jobless

Spies Trail Communists in Waterbury; Labor Defense Prepares Full Support for March 6

DETROIT, Feb. 27.—Yesterday's capitalist press here is full of police tales of the "red danger" and the "protective measures" taken by the police, the whole series of wild yarns being clearly a piece of propaganda designed to lay the basis for an attack on the Unemployed Council of the Trade Union Unity League and upon the Communist Party under the guise of "preventing violence," which the police themselves are planning. But the workers will require their activity as organized

police on March 6. The Michigan National Guard is ordered to "prepare for duty" on March 5, "in preparation" for International Fighting Day against Unemployment on March 6.

The police mobilized yesterday, expecting a chance to attack the workers' demonstration. The press relates that "tear-gas," night sticks, mounted police, saved-off shotguns, repeating rifles, armored cars and small armies of patrolmen

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SPARTA MINERS WIN THE STRIKE; DEFEY FISHWICK

Win Demands; UMW Tried to Drive Them Back to Defeat

Scores Join N. M. U.

Elect Delegates to the Relief Conference

SPARTA, Ill., Feb. 27.—The 404 strikers, half of them Negro miners, at the Moffat mine here have won all their demands. As a direct result of the sending here of National Miners' Union organizers, and the distribution of the N. M. U. program for staunch resistance to the unemployment and speed-up policy of the bosses, the miners rejected every effort of the United Mine Workers officials to get them to go back, "pending settlement" and have a clear cut victory to their credit. Many have joined the N. M. U.

Rejects Fishwick.

The Moffat miners were organized in a U. M. W. local. The mine

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PATERSON SILK MILL ON STRIKE

400 Picket Rayon Mill in Allentown

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 27.—Both night and day shifts at the Levine Silk Mill are striking against the discharge of workers who read leaflets distributed to the crew in this shop by the National Textile Workers' Union. They also demand, besides reinstatement of the five discharged, a 2 cent increase per yard on piece rates, and recognition of the shop committee.

The distribution of leaflets took place Monday. The boss spied on the workers reading them, and discharged one of them on the night shift. Another worker said, "You fire him now, perhaps you will want to fire me next," and walked out with the discharged worker. The whole night shift followed, picketed

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Wall Street Haitian Commission Arrives on Warship Today

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Feb. 27.—Hoover's Haitian Commission, now on board the U.S.S. Rochester, flagship of the imperialist invasion squadron, is scheduled to arrive here today.

Headed by the banker, Forbes, the first act of the commission was to send a message of greetings to the murderer of the Haitian workers and peasants, president Borno. The message was wireless to the U. S. High Commissioner Russell to be transmitted to his office by Borno.

The imperialist commission will hold hearings in Haiti in order to see how best to keep Wall Street's grip on the island and to frustrate the growing mass revolutionary sentiment of the Negro workers and peasants.

Minsk Rabbis Say Lies Aim War on Soviet

(Wireless By Inprecor)

MOSCOW, Feb. 27.—Bitterly condemning the "religious" anti-Soviet campaign, the six Minsk rabbis, Gluskin, Zimbanist, Masel, Gebrielov, Cherstein and Jercho, issued a manifesto branding the campaign as an attempt to overthrow the Soviet Government and to restore the White Guard bandits who slaughtered masses of Jews under the tsarist regime.

The manifesto protested against the attitude of the foreign rabbis who are making common cause with the notorious butchers of their co-religionists against the Soviet Union, the only country where anti-semitism is criminally prosecuted. Quoting Lenin's decree which declares anti-semitism the enemy of the people, the manifesto goes on to compare the situation of the Jews in Palestine, Rumania, etc., with the

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M'DONALD TRIES TO FOOL MASSES

Spreads Lies on Navy Race Meet

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Further delay of the quibblings of the imperialist delegates at the race-for-arms conference was seen today in the announcement by Andre Tardieu that it will take him about ten days to form a cabinet—if not longer—presuming that it will not meet the fate of the Chautemp government.

Meanwhile, the capitalist press here discusses the open rivalry between British and American imperialism and the struggle for naval war arms supremacy which is hidden by the screen of "parity."

MacDonald and Stimson try to make it appear that it is the French demands for increases in naval armaments, as well as those of the Japanese imperialists, that is wrecking the conference; but they do not point out that the sharpest division occurs in the struggles between British and American imperialism over their relative naval war strength.

When asked in the House of Com-

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WIN CAFETERIA; DRIVE GOES ON

Elkwood Is on Strike; Two Arrested

The Fundamental Cafeteria on 18th St. was forced to settle yesterday with the Cafeteria Workers' Union after a short strike. This place tried to avoid granting union conditions by signing up with the fake food craft council of the A. F. L., but the militant Cafeteria Workers' Union defeated this maneuver.

The Elkwood Cafeteria was called on strike yesterday after the bosses had refused to grant the demands of the union. The workers immediately began to picket the shop and two, Morris Modin and Angelo Diantinos, were arrested and are held under \$500 bail for "disorderly conduct."

The drive to organize the hundreds of cafeterias in New York is spreading. The workers are militant on the picket lines in those shops where strikes have been declared. The A. F. of L. through its Food Craft Council, a well known scabbing agency, is being used by the bosses as a tool to try and break the ranks of the workers and stop the organization of the unorganized cafeteria workers. The workers realize this and are refusing to be misled.

Drive Is Winning.

Although the drive has just started, the Cafeteria Workers' Union has succeeded in winning strikes in many shops. The workers are enthusiastically responding and are preparing to spread the struggle. The Benrod, on Seventh Ave., the C. & G. on 23rd St., and the Monroe on 35th St., are still on strike.

Yesterday many unemployed food workers participated in the demon-

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REBEL ARMY IN DOMINGO OPENS FIGHT

Poor Peasants Form Backbone, But Fakers Lead

Demand Vasquez Quit

Hoover Ready to Ship Marines to Island

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Feb. 27.—The revolutionary peasant army which occupied Santo Domingo yesterday morning sprang into strenuous activity just before 5 p. m. today, after repeated efforts to get president Horacio Vasquez to resign.

The masses who form the revolutionary army are willing to fight against American imperialism, which is the main exploiter of the peasant and working masses in Santo Domingo, as well as against Vasquez, who receives the support of Curtiss, Pulliam and Cabot, Wall Street representatives, but the leaders of the insurgents, General Rafael Estrella Urena and General Estrella have been co-operating with the American imperialists.

Latest reports declare that the revolutionary army was preparing to bombard Vasquez's palace if he did not resign. Thus far the revolutionists have been greeted by the regular army headed by General Rafael Trujillo. The leaders of the uprising are maneuvering for political leadership and are using the discontent of the masses to overthrow the Vasquez regime, without pressing any of the demands of the peasants who form the revolutionary army.

Whether the ragged peasants in the insurgent army will continue merely to back the political ambitions of the petty-bourgeois lawyers and politicians who head the movement against the Vasquez government remains to be seen.

Hoover has already threatened to send marines to Santo Domingo in the event the revolution assumes a real mass character and begins a struggle for the demands of the peasants.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Feb. 27.—Rafael Estrella Urena, betrayer of the peasant masses who are willing to fight against American imperialism, and against the large land holders, is expected here today to negotiate with the American Minister Curtiss on how best to mislead the revolutionary workers and peasants who have marched on Santo Domingo, 2,000 strong.

Though the Negro, Indian and Spanish peasants have been deprived of their land, are forced to work for miserable wages, and have been suffering acutely because of the growing economic crisis, Urena and his lieutenant, the lawyer, Estrella, have agreed with the American imperialists here that their only opposition to the Vasquez government would be on purely legal and technical grounds.

Urena, who is ambitious for the presidency, wants Vasquez to re-

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Food Clerks Establish Section Chairmen Plan; Win Another Fruit Shop

Another shop has been won by the Food Clerks' Industrial Union. After a short strike, the fruit market at 758 East 180th St., Bronx, settled, with union conditions.

The union is also organizing a section chairmen's council, to make the organization stronger, and better activate the membership for struggle.

The members have already done good work for the union. Yesterday there was an excellent section chairmen's meeting, with enthusiastic response and good results.

The section chairmen's council will hold regular meetings to help out the strike committee and the organizers.

Each section will also hold meetings to see that the unorganized shops in the section are organized, and that the union conditions are maintained in settled shops.

Picketing continues at the Miller Market, Union Ave. and 161st St., Bronx, and the strike is being continued at the 967 Aldum St. butcher store.

Wireless Summary of the Thesis, Presidium of the Ex. Comm., Communist Int'l

Full Meeting of the Presidium of the Executive Committee, Comintern Closed Yesterday

(Special Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Feb. 27.—The full meeting of the Presidium of the Executive Committee of the Communist International closed today. The following is a summary of the thesis:

1. The crisis occurs amidst particularly acutely accentuated contradictions and an agrarian crisis, and where a considerable part of the capitalist world is in a drawn-out economic depression.
2. The crisis is assuming international character, expressed unevenly, sharpening the general crisis and hastening the process of the upward revolutionary swing of the toiling masses.
3. The crisis brings mass unemployment, increased exploitation, intensified rationalization, speed-up, and worsening conditions of the agricultural proletariat.
4. Accelerating new imperialist war, and a growing danger of a military attack on the Soviet Union.
5. The social democrats in power are pursuing aggressively the poli-

SHOE WORKERS MEETING TONITE

Union Demands 10 Per Cent Wage Increase

The Independent Shoe Workers Union calls all organized and unorganized workers to a mass meeting tonight at 8 p. m., at the Lorrain Hall, 790 Broadway, Brooklyn, where the new agreement demanded of the bosses by the union members will be explained, and plans made to organize the multitude of unorganized and badly exploited shoe workers in New York.

The membership meeting of the Independent Shoe Workers Union, Wednesday proclaimed a demand of a 10 per cent raise in wages for the coming year. The new agreement is to go in effect on March 1. At the same meeting the Lovestone forces showed their anti-working class actions by fighting vigorously

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Arrest 2 in Kearney, N. J. for Exposing Ford Slave Plants

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 27.—Two workers, Clara Goldstein and Joe Padonius, were arrested today for distributing copies of The Daily Worker containing an article exposing the exploitation and speed-up of workers in the Ford plant at Kearny, N. J.

They were brought before the same judge who more than a week ago ordered the public spanking of a member of the Young Communist League. The two arrested workers were let out on \$25 bail each, and their cases comes up Friday for trial.

A mass unemployment meeting will be held in Newark, Friday, 10 o'clock a. m., at 93 Mercer St.

Workers of Whole World Preparing for March 6

In Berlin, St. Louis, California, Ohio and in Washington, D. C., the Workers Are Uniting

(Wireless By Inprecor) BERLIN, Feb. 27.—The official figures of the German government show that unemployment increased 50,000 in the third week of February. The official figures show that now 2,340,000 unemployed are receiving the full unemployment relief, while hundreds of thousands more are getting the so-called "crisis support."

S. Louis Jobless Organize. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 27.—Some

hundreds of workers, Negro and white together, gathered at High St. near Franklin here at the call of the Trade Union Unity League, and with banners marched to the City Hall, where a demonstration was held to make known the T. U. U. L. program on unemployment and the call for demonstration on March 6. Later a meeting was held at Labor Lyceum, 1243 North Carson, to organize the Council of Unemployed. The workers were en-

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20,000 JOBLESS DEMONSTRATE AT N. Y. CITY HALL

Tammany Cops Attack Slug Workers Asking Work or Wages

Workers Fight Back

Police Brutality for Starving Workers

Mayor Walker, and the speed-up bosses back of him, mobilized 500 police of all arms, and an unknown number of hundreds of "newspaper reporters" that is, plain clothes men with reporters cards stuck in their hats, to avoid hearing the imperative demands of 20,000 New York unemployed yesterday afternoon.

City Hall Park was black with jobless workers and those who had struck work to come down and add weight to their protest against starvation imposed on their class by capitalism. At 12:30 a committee of 20 stepped out of the immense throng and started up the steps to present Walker with a little request for immediate emergency relief, unemployment insurance, no work—no rent, seven hour day and five-day week, etc.

Squads of police leaped upon them and dragged them away. Police horses, and pushing and swearing patrolmen shoved through

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12,000 MILWAUKEE JOBLESS MARCH

Demand \$16,000,000 Surplus for Relief

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 27.—Twelve thousand unemployed workers of Milwaukee, a large portion of them being Negro workers, demonstrated here yesterday.

They marched by thousands thru the business district and past the City Hall, denouncing the "socialists" whose leader Hoan is City Mayor.

A committee was sent to the City Council, which was reported "in." The Committee will attend the City Council meeting and demand that the city turn over the Treasury surplus of \$16,000,000 to the unemployed, to be administered by the Unemployed Council elected by the workers.

It is reported that some employed workers left their jobs to join the march of the unemployed organized by the Unemployed Council of the Trade Union Unity League and assisted by the Communist Party.

The call has gone forth by these

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JOBLESS BATTLE ANGELES POLICE

Seattle Jobless Do Likewise

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—An unemployed demonstration of eight thousand workers, led by the Trade Union Unity League supported by the Communist Party, battled for an hour when attacked by police here and fifty were arrested, among them Comrades Clark, Waldren and Specter. Three workers were taken to the hospital, Lillian Silverman taken unconscious.

The police were extremely brutal at attacking the workers, but the workers were persistent and tear gas bombs failed to disperse the demonstration. Among the arrested are many Mexican and Filipino workers.

Seattle reports Thursday that an unemployed demonstration with banners demanding "work or wages," the 7-hour day, against speed-up and wage cuts, etc., was attacked by police who tried to stop a street speaker and met resistance by the assembled workers. Clubs, fists, motorcycles and automobile were used by the police who only after a hot fight managed to disperse the jobless.

WITNESS TELLS OF HEARING PLOT TO MURDER ELLA MAY

Says Mill Owners Deliberately Hired Killers to Shoot Woman Striker

Gunman Said: "Let's Get Them Out of Here or Kill All of Them"

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 27.—Though evidence rapidly accumulates to show that the mill owners hired murderers deliberately plotted to kill National Textile Workers Union members last September, and did murder in broad daylight one organizer, Ella May, the prosecution announced today that it will ask only for manslaughter verdicts against the five killers on trial.

T. F. Wilson, of York, S. C., was in Gastonia on September 14, and testified in the trial today he overheard occupants of two automobiles say: "Let's get them out of here or kill all of them." Wilson said the men referred to the textile workers on the truck on which Ella May was riding. He took the number of the two cars, he said, and gave them to the solicitor, but personally forgot them.

Sure He "Checked Up."

Solicitor Carpenter then told the court the license numbers had been checked and that both cars were found to be from Spindle, N. C., 60 miles from Gastonia.

Carpenter is supposed to be one of the prosecutors in this case, and his sincerity can be judged by the fact that he has been positively identified as the leader of one of the Manville, Jencks Co. lynch gangs, which kidnapped, flogged and threatened to kill N.T.W. organizer Ben Wells.

Murdered by Mill Thugs



Ella May, a witness in the case now going on in Gastonia, N. C. tells of hearing of the plot by the mill bosses to murder all the strikers. The murder crew of the mill exploiters cannot stop the organization of the Southern mill workers to fight for better conditions.

Strike Paterson Mill; Picket at Allentown

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In the morning, and brought out the day shift.

This is a small mill with about 30 workers, but is a part of the Salzer commission, which has 14 similar shops in Paterson, and more elsewhere.

The National Textile Workers calls on the employees in those shops to come out too, and is calling a meeting of two of them today. Saturday there will be a meeting of the workers in all of these shops.

The boss of the Levine mill has already agreed to reinstate the discharged workers, but balks at the other demands.

Throughout the silk industry, long hours, low wages, speed-up, and bad working conditions, and unemployment are making the lives of the workers impossible.

The National Textile Workers' Union is building a network of shop committees to spread the strikes of individual mills into a great industrial struggle throughout Paterson and throughout the silk industry in other cities in the near future.

Class War Prisoners "Guests of Honor" at I.L.D. Bazaar Tonight

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—New York workers facing many years' imprisonment for activities on behalf of their class, including such well-known men as Potash and Winogradsky, of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, Schifrin, the Mineola defendants, Zinalavino will be the "guests of honor" at the third night of the annual International Labor Defense Bazaar at New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave., tonight.

Folk songs and dances of German and Hungarian workers will sound through the bazaar tonight, as the program is in honor of workers of that nationality. Last night the nine Newark workers, facing 20 years imprisonment on criminal syndicalist charges, were greeted. The bazaar, which will continue until Sunday night, is the largest and most colorful in the history of the I.L.D.

12,000 Milwaukee Jobless Workers March

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bodies for all employed workers to strike on March 6, and join the demonstration on International Fighting Day Against Unemployment.

The Unemployed Council is strongly organized and the assistance in its work given by the Communist Party has given a growing prestige to the Party as the capable leader of the working class in all its struggles. One hundred new members were gained for the Party last week.

The Unemployed Council is actively fighting evictions of unemployed who cannot pay rent, and has made two demonstrations to prevent evictions.

Workers! This Is Your Paper. Write for It. Distribute It Among Your Fellow Workers!

WRITE about your conditions for the Daily Worker. Become a Worker Correspondent.

ADMIT 50,000 M'DONALD TRIES TO FOOL MASSES BY PACIFIST DOPE

Jobless in N. Y. Building Trades Spreads Lies on Navy Race Meet

A. F. of L. Sabotages Fight for Relief

Between 40 and 50 per cent of the 115,000 building trades workers in New York City are jobless, admit the reactionary leaders of the building trades unions of the American Federation of Labor.

This means that more than 50,000 are faced with long idleness and starvation unless they join the Unemployed Council in the demand for unemployment insurance paid by the capitalist state.

The New York building trades union misleaders support the Green policy of co-operating with bosses in their wage-cutting campaign, and O.K. the "no-strike" and "no-wage increase" agreement, signed by Green last November, in a conference with the leading scab bosses of the country.

Roswell Tompkins, secretary of the New York Building Trades Council that the electricians and painters were the hardest hit, as high as 75 per cent of them being unemployed. However, the misleaders are trying to stave off their membership by promising them an alleviation of the situation in the future, while the facts point out that building contracts awarded have dropped during the past three months on the average of 21 per cent a month below last year, and the prospects for the future are the blackest for seven years.

Shoe Workers Discuss Contract; Mass Meet for All Friday, 8 P.M.

At the time of going to press a huge mass meeting, Irving Plaza Hall being packed, of shoe workers was discussing the new agreement to be enforced in union shops, by the Independent Shoe Workers' Union. The question of no piece work and of the number of hours was to the front.

There will be a very important mass meeting of all shoe workers, organized and unorganized, held tomorrow at 8 p. m., at Lorraine Hall, 790 Broadway, near Flushing Ave., Brooklyn. The meeting is called by the I. S. W. U.

Trial of seven workers from the Schwartz & Benjamin Shoe Co. shop will begin today in special session, 171 Atlantic Ave., for the usual "contempt of court," that is picketing.

Newark Workers Attend I.L.D. Bazaar

The nine Negro and white Newark workers facing 20 years' imprisonment on an old New Jersey sedition law, will be greeted by thousands of New Yorkers tonight at the second day of the annual I.L.D. bazaar in New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave.

A large attendance of workers were not held back by the rain last night to open the annual bazaar in greeting John Porter.

Communist Activities

Unit Organizers. Attention. Notify the Daily Worker office immediately the names and address of your Daily Worker representative; one has not as yet been elected. Go to the next meeting!

Section Four Red Sunday. Report 9:30 a. m. units 2, 4, B at 142 1/2 1st St.; units 1, 3, A. Finnish at 335 1st St.

Lower Bronx Y.C.L. Open Forum. Open air meetings for defense of the Soviet Union, Friday, 8 p. m. All members report at 715 E. 15th St. 7 p. m. Strict check-up.

Cafeteria Workers T.U.U.L. Fraction. Friday, 8 p. m., 135 W. 28th St.

Notice to All Party and Y.C.L. On Monday, section membership meetings will be held. Sections 1, 2, 3 and 4—Manhattan, 66 E. Fourth St. Sections 5 and 6—Ambassador Hall, 161st St. and Third Ave. Sections 7, 8 and 9—26-28 Union Sq. All meetings are to be called off on Monday night and every member is instructed to be present. Very urgent and important matters are to be taken up. Attendance only upon presentation of membership card.

Upper Bronx Y.C.L. Open Forum. Sunday, 8 p. m., 1400 Boston Rd. on Unemployment. Admission free.

Lower Bronx Y.C.L. Open Forum. Sunday, 8 p. m., 715 E. 15th St. on Unemployment.

Labor and Fraternal Organizations

Workers Organizations! Attention! Order blocks of tickets now for the Daily Worker costume ball, to be held March 15. Distribute them among your members and their fellow workers. Tickets in advance are 50 cents, at the door, 75 cents.

Women's Council No. 28 and No. 31. Section Unemployment Mass Meet. Friday, 2061 Bryant Ave., Bronx. Louis A. Baum, speaker.

Workers Esperanto Club Festival. March 1, 850 E. 81st St. Play, dancing, exposition. Proceeds I.L.D.

Collection Box Lost. Number 458, Saturday night at Jewish Workers Club on 4th floor, 22 Union Sq. Please turn over to Y.C.L. office.

Earlson Progressive Club. Sunday, 3 p. m., 1432 Union Ave. Rudolph Shaban on "The Background of the London Naval Conference and the Religious Issue."

Mass Meeting for Soviet Union Defense. Tonight, 7:30 p. m., Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl. Arranged by Central Committee of Jewish Workers' Clubs. Speakers: Shifrin, Zinalavino, Weiner, J. Amter, M. Freedman, S. Hurwitz.

Bronx Laundry Workers Organization. Sunday, 1 p. m., 1330 Wilkins Ave.

Karel Capek's 'R.U.R.' Now at Liberty Theatre

"R.U.R." which has had a capacity week at the Martin Beck, is being transferred by the Theatre Guild to the Liberty Theatre. At the conclusion of the Capek engagement, both "Marco Millions" and "Volpone" will be presented, for one week only, by the same company. "Marco Millions" will begin engagement March 3, and "Volpone" on March 10.

The cast includes Earle Larimore, Sylvia Field, Henry Travers, Sydney Greenstreet, Harry Mestayer and Frederick Roland.

NORMA TALMADGE AT PARADISE THEATRE

Norma Talmadge has chosen "New York Nights" as her first talking picture vehicle, and will be seen in it at Loew's Paradise Theatre this week, beginning Saturday. "New York Nights" is adapted from the stage play, "Tin Pan Alley," and has Roland Gilbey, John Wray, Lilyan Tashman, Mary Doran and Roscoe Karns as the leading players.

The Paradise will offer the Capitol stage show "Pearls," a revue with the musical comedy stars, Shaw and Lee; guest master of ceremonies, Al Evans; Desha and Sansone; Tito Coral and the Chester Hale Girls.

TUUL Calls Painters; Negro, White, to Meet

A meeting, especially for unorganized painters, Negro and white, is called by the Trade Union Unity League, tonight, at 8 p. m., at 100 West 116 St. and Lenox Ave.

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Mussolini Abandons Pet Housing Policy, Rents Soaring and Discontent of Masses Grows
Revolutionary Upheavals Occurring in North as Fascist Rule Resorts to Naked Repression

AMSTERDAM, Holland (By In-precise Press Service).—One of the most reactionary bourgeois newspapers in Holland, the "Handelsblad" publishes an extremely interesting report of its Italian correspondent concerning the serious crisis of Italian fascism.

The article points out that for practically a year now Mussolini has been confined to the Palazzo Venezia, which he hardly ever leaves, and that in consequence his popularity is suffering.

On January 30 Mussolini delivered a speech in a meeting of the Fascist Party, the appointed dictators of the Italian municipalities, concerning the serious economic situation and the policy of the government.

In this meeting he announced the abandonment of the fascist housing policy.

This was always the main plank in the fascist "social" platform, and the fascists were never tired of talking about it and declaring that in a short space of time fascism would make an end of the housing misery left behind by the bourgeois governments.

In the meantime the housing situation in Rome, Naples and other big towns has become no better and rents are high.

Mussolini declared to the Fascist Party, the eighth year of the fascist dictatorship will see the end of government interference in building operations, etc. Individual initiative will now be given free scope. I am of the opinion that nothing extraordi-

ary will happen, although we must reckon with an increase of rents. The only governmental action referred to by Mussolini is the coming erection of temporary dwelling and barracks for those workers who will be turned out of their homes on account of inability to pay the increased rents! Mussolini also announced that all public expenses would be limited and that the regime would limit itself for the moment to administrative tasks.

"It is necessary to give the taxpayer a breathing space, declared Mussolini, 'because the number of bankruptcies has increased rapidly of late. The economic situation is very delicate.' It is clear that the fascist dictatorship has been hard hit by the protracted financial and industrial crisis which Italy's backward industry is ill-equipped to weather. It is abandoning all pretenses at 'social progress' and concentrating on the naked dictatorship alone 'pure administration'.

This must lead to a great intensification of class contradictions and to increasing resistance on the part of the toiling masses to fascism. Indeed, "Handelsblad" writes: "The rumors concerning revolutionary upheavals in northern Italy are being persistently contradicted from official sources, but there would appear nevertheless, to be more than a little truth in them."

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Police Force, Militia Fail to Awe Jobless
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and detectives sifted the downtown districts to promptly quell any rioting.

The provocative intentions of the police are clearly revealed in the quoted remarks of police officials: "We're all set to give them racehorse treatment," Police Inspector Doyle is quoted as saying. "We've got the men and equipment to give 'em the works," he added. It is also admitted that preparations against the workers "began secretly" weeks ago. Undoubtedly the "secret preparations" include the planning of "plants" and frame-ups to serve as an excuse to attack all real working-class organizations.

Labor Activities Illegal.
WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 27.—The local police under a special drill Tuesday to suppress the demonstration they looked for yesterday. Definite instructions were given to "get" the militant women workers and Communists who have built up a strong Unemployed Council and a branch of the Trade Union Unity League to fight the attacks of the brass barons.

For the last few weeks, all working class activities have been treated as illegal, leaflets, Daily Workers and Labor Unities are confiscated and distributors arrested daily; bail is increased and capitalist judges give ten day jail sentences instead of fines.

Active Communists are followed day and night. But in spite of difficulties the work goes forward. The Daily Worker is a great help in uniting the workers, organizing them and preparing them for World Fighting Day against Unemployment. No wonder that the local capitalist papers slam the "Daily." But the workers like the "Daily" just because the bosses don't like it.

The national office of the International Labor Defense, responding to the call of the International Red Air for the support of its adherents throughout the world to the International Fighting Day against Unemployment, March 6, yesterday issued a manifesto asking all members of the I.L.D. to "support the revolutionary struggle of the unemployed with all strength."

"Unemployment is in the hands of the bourgeoisie a whip," says the I.L.A., "against revolutionary workers. The first to be dismissed are always the revolutionary workers. Among these the I.L.D. workers are also counted. In the ranks of the I.L.D., which is based on the principle of international solidarity of all workers, are also unemployed and their families, part-time workers as well as full-time workers who tomorrow may be also unemployed. Therefore the I.L.D. workers must give an example of international solidarity in the revolutionary struggle of the masses. Support with all your power the revolutionary struggle of the unemployed, never forgetting that the international unemployed movement is a part of the revolutionary struggle of the working class!"

CHICAGO MINE RELIEF MASS MEET.

CHICAGO.—Freeman Thompson, president of the National Miners Union, and Arthur Hervey, N.M.U. organizer and one of the leaders of the Taylorville strike, will be among the speakers at a big mass meeting Saturday, March 1, at 8 p.

20,000 JOBLESS DEMONSTRATE AT N. Y. CITY HALL

Police Brutality for Starving Workers

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the crowds to break them up. The thousands of unemployed showed a stubborn determination not to leave. For over an hour and a half they kept the plaza, parading continually as a living protest, yielding before police charges, reforming and flowing back, many rising to speak here and there, others rising after those were pulled down. The demonstration surged back and forth on the streets around City Hall, in front of the Woodworth building, north of the Municipal building onto Broadway and back to the City Hall.

Placards were held up demanding work or wages, calling on the workers to fight in order not to starve, and voicing the demands of the unemployed councils of the Trade Union Unity League which had called this demonstration.

In some cases workers defended themselves resolutely against the pushing and shoving of the police, in some cases police ran amuck swinging and clubbing with their blackjacks. In Beekman St. Hospital badly beaten and thought to have fractured skulls are Sam Liebowitz, Isadore Klinghofer, and one other.

Among the arrested are Klinghofer, Randolph McNeil, Sadie Van Veen, and Rebecca Forman. Anna Rollins was arrested earlier in the day for distributing leaflets announcing the demonstration, and her case comes up Saturday. Thousands of leaflets were distributed particularly in the Bowery slave markets.

Among those slugged and beaten up was the secretary of the unemployed council, Sadie Van Veen. She spoke half a dozen times, being dragged down each time, and was finally taken to court on a 300 pound policeman's charge that she "attacked him." In court at the Tombs with her was Rebecca Forman, under a similar charge. Van Veen in her testimony detailed the whole T. U. U. L. program for the unemployed, and outlined their demands. Both got a suspended sentence.

A seaman, C. S. Johnson, "blackballed" out of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, fought to defend speakers in three different skirmishes. He was badly beaten about the face and head and has a cracked rib, but is as determined to fight on as ever.

A screen has been placed around the bed of Klinghofer to prevent his talking to the other patients, and telling them of the need for organization of the unemployed.

The committee to see the mayor was made up of representatives of the unemployed councils, and also George Siskind of the T.U.U.L., Otto Hall, Negro organizer of the Communist Party; Sadie Van Veen, secretary of the unemployed councils; Michael Obermeier, of the cafeteria workers; Fred Biedenkapp, of the Independent Shoe Workers; Julius Fortney, of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union; Paterson, a young Negro worker; H. Hymes, of the Marine Workers' League; Albert Tate; a Negro woman worker; H. Weinstein of the unemployed building workers.

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In previous trials, a number of workers, including Martin Russa, district organizer of the N.T.W., and Emanuel Perry, N.T.W. youth organizer, and others, were given sentences up to 30 days.

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Edwards Trial Today; Girls in Demonstration Report to I.L.D. at Once

Fred Edwards, his left eye closed from a brutal slugging given him by police and detectives after they had arrested him, and his face torn and swollen from the effects of a blackjack and fists wielded by some of Whelan's thugs, told yesterday in an interview with The Daily Worker how it happened.

Edwards was in the group of several hundred young workers who carried John Porter, released from military prison, in triumph through the streets of lower Manhattan Wednesday. Police attacked the working youth in Wall Street, and Edwards roused their anger by his vigorous defense of several girl workers who were being beaten up by the police. He ran when a group of police started for him, but was caught and loaded into a taxi with two detectives and a policeman. On the way to the police station they proceeded to beat him up, one of the detectives using a blackjack.

Witnesses Should Report.
He was charged with "assault in the third degree," came up for hearing Wednesday morning, and because the lawyer was not there he was bound over in \$500 bail for trial in the First District Court today.

Attorney Buitenkant, defending Edwards for the International Labor Defense, calls on all girl workers who were in the Porter demonstration, and especially those attacked by the police, to report today to the I.L.D. office, 799 Broadway.

WORKERS DEFEND SELVES IN COURT

New Bedford Trial of 17 Textile Workers

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 27. Since Tuesday the trial of 16 New Bedford workers and K. O. Byers, Gastonia defendant and National Textile Workers' Union organizer, has proceeded in the court here. It is still going on, with the workers handling their own defense, and proving that their meetings were deliberately attacked by the mill owners' police, who are trying to break up the N. T. W. here.

The workers are part of those arrested as the result of the two days' struggle of 6,000 New Bedford textile workers with several hundred police for the right to hold mill gate meetings. On Jan. 16 mill gate organization meetings of the union were broken up by police, and 5,000 workers defended the speakers. The next day, with enlarged numbers on both sides, a series of struggles took place, as the meetings continued. The police attacked the N. T. W. hall. Those arrested are charged with resisting, breach of peace, assault, etc.

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CHICAGO JOBLESS HOLD THEIR OWN AGAINST POLICE

Defend Jobless Meet Against Police

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Over a thousand unemployed Chicago workers jammed the Musician's Hall yesterday while thousands outside were unable to get in, at a meeting called by the Chicago Council of Unemployed.

Police Commissioner Stage, with two hundred police, surrounded the hall and invaded the meeting, trying in vain to break it up and terrorize the workers. They arrested three hundred workers, picking out especially the foreign-born.

Negro and Mexican workers were very militant in resisting the brutal attacks of the police.

As an answer, the Unemployed Council is intensifying its preparations for March 6 demonstrations on International Fighting Day Against Unemployment.

Three Entombed in A Tacoma Power Cave-in, 1 Dead; One Rescued

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 27.—Rescue crews of volunteer workers battled against a barricade of fallen rock in an effort to save O. Halstrom, 30, trapped in a cave-in at the Cushman power project of the City of Tacoma. Only faint hope remained that Roy Ward, 40, who also was trapped, remained alive.

L. L. Shaffer, third member of the crew trapped late Tuesday, was rescued with minor injuries.

Communications with Halstrom was established by rescue crews.

Workers of World Prepare March 6

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thrusting in support of the program of demands and plans for action.

California Unemployed, Active.
OAKLAND.—Last week was a busy one for the police. On Thursday five cops tried to "relieve traffic congestion" at 10th and Franklin, where hundreds of unemployed workers gather daily, when Archie Brown spoke for the Unemployed Council that has opened a headquarters at 357 Ninth St.

Brown was arrested early in the week at the same corner by Police Captain Lynch (applied named). Wednesday the performance was repeated, with the additional arrest of Sam Barman, and then on Thursday, Brown, Barman, John Mulighi, Ed Wang and Joe Studevant were taken down one by one in a bulging patrol wagon while the workers booed the police and cheered for the speakers. Charges from vagrancy to inciting to riot were made, but the I.L.D. got bail. The unemployed will turn out with the employed in the demonstration on World Fighting Day, March 6, in Oakland as elsewhere.

Down With "Vag" Laws!
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Under the excuse of a drive against "crime" the police are arresting hundreds of unemployed daily for "vagrancy," 300 being in the county jail at one time. One worker was beaten

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 27.—The Unemployed Council here held another large and successful demonstration Monday with over 2,000 workers attending. After the demonstration the workers proceeded to the Workers' Center, where an enthusiastic meeting was held and the Council of Unemployed of the Trade Union Unity League proceeded with organization. March 6, World Fighting Day against unemployment, will be a red letter day in Toledo history. The Council, the T.U.U.L. and the Communist Party and all growing rapidly in membership.

In U. S. Capital.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Over 500 workers, mostly Negroes, attended a meeting at Seventh and P Sts., Tuesday, called by the Unemployed Council. The police came in force to break up the meeting, but noting the spirit of determination of the workers, didn't dare do it.

Join the Fight Against Criminal Syndicalism Laws

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—Fred Beal, facing ten more years in prison in Michigan.
—Shiffrin and the Mineola Defendants.
—The 9 Newark workers facing 20 years imprisonment.
—The five California women workers.
—The 27 Chicago workers.
—Eight workers in Pennsylvania and Ohio, charged with sedition.

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COLUMBIA STEEL MILL, PITTSBURGH, CAL., LAYS ALL OFF

Shuts Down Completely With Vague Promise of Reopening 'When Business Gets Better'

Men Were Working 12 Hours a Day at 45 Cents an Hour; Plant Was on 4 Days

PITTSBURGH, Cal.—The Columbia Steel Mills here (not Pittsburgh, Pa., but Pittsburgh, Cal.) recently bought out by the U. S. Steel Corp. has completely shut down for at least 10 days, and 2,400 workers, now the whole working force, have been laid off. Vague promises were made that they would be rehired "when business picks up."

Some departments have been paying only 45 cents an hour, working the men 12 hours a day. Previous to the lay-off the plant was averaging four days a week.

The steel workers here must join with other California workers in demonstrating against unemployment on March 6.

—STEEL WORKER.

New, Worse Ford Speedup Increases Unemployment

(By a Worker Correspondent)
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The Ford plant has installed a new and more efficient speed-up system, and at the present time is employing 700 workers who are producing 240 cars a day, whereas a few months ago before the lay-offs 1,200 men were producing only 210 cars a day.

Both the auto workers working and those laid off have to organize together to end speed-up that throws workers on the streets. The demonstration March 6 will be a big step towards this.

—FORD SLAVE.

Southern Pacific Kills in Speedup

(By a Worker Correspondent)
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—A switchman was killed and a worker in the wood-car shop was injured in the Southern Pacific Railway shops due to the intense speed-up introduced. The accidents were due to cars being switched without the signal, in order to pull out the cars quicker.

The shop paper, "The Headlight," issued by the Communist Party shop nucleus, is being received very favorably by the workers, and new members are being recruited to the shop nucleus of the Party.

—S. P. WORKERS.

FOUR FILIPINOS ARRESTED.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 26.—Miguel Andron, Willy P. Daywan, Narciso B. Mariano and Estabro Dasalla, all Filipinos, were haled to night court the other day for picketing the Red Mill dance hall.

The scabs, so far, provided by Dubinsky and his clique, are being discharged by the employers, as they spoil the work, and the bosses are demanding professional scabs from New York be sent by the I.L.G.W.

All of Dubinsky's fake maneuvers to fool the workers have been exposed and defeated completely. An enthusiastic mass meeting was addressed this afternoon by Louis Hyman, of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union. The spirit of the strikers is high, and they are assured of victory, and the unionization of the cloak and dress industry here.

BOSTON STRIKERS WIN MORE POINTS AGAINST BOSSES

Socialist Lawyer Asks Judge Jail Pickets

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 27.—The Needle Trade Workers' Industrial Union won another victory today when they forced a very important dress shop to settle, with union conditions, including the 40-hour week, obtained by the workers.

Strike-breaking methods, gangster attacks and mobilization of all black forces by the International Ladies' Garment Workers, the police and the bosses has failed completely to hurt the strike.

Dubinsky, secretary-treasurer of the I.L.G.W., now hardly more than a scab agency, sent his gorillas in to the struck zone again today, and another hot fight resulted on the picket line. A number of arrests were made of workers who defended themselves against the thugs.

Socialist Howls for Jail.

In court the socialist party leader, Bearak, appears as the attorney for the bosses, defends the gunmen sent by Dubinsky, and demands long sentences for the strikers. Today, Sarcowicz, a rank and file strike leader, was sentenced to a month in jail on a frame-up charge. The union is appealing the case, and he is out on bail.

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ON SOME OF OUR ORGANIZATIONAL SHORTCOMINGS

By SI GERSON.

In the first half of this article the writer pointed out that the question of organization was neglected, the basic reasons for this, the opportunist manner in which the former Lovestone leadership toyed with this question, and the lack of simplicity in our writings. The second installment follows:

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Some Questions.

THE Party must conduct a ruthless and searching examination of the various auxiliary organizations. The question must be posed and honestly answered in connection with every one of the auxiliaries: "Is this auxiliary fulfilling its purpose—that of drawing non-Party workers into one or another form of working-class activity? If not, then what is the remedy—changing personnel or the form of the organization or scrapping it entirely?" Only in this bold manner can we approach the question and finally solve it.

Unless these mass organizations have a certain organizational life of their own, they have no value. Where they are merely repetitions of the Party or other organizations, they are no good. This has been true to a large extent in the South. Workers in the hundreds of little mill villages in which the National Textile Workers Union has been doing work have been urged to join the L.L.D., the W.I.R., etc., individually. Since the most active elements generally joined the union first, what happened was that the L.L.D. and W.I.R. were composed of these same workers. Because of this fact and the organizational backwardness of many of the workers, there was confusion, and the auxiliaries like the L.L.D. and W.I.R. could have no separate organizational existence. It was therefore necessary for the comrades in the South to make some definite decisions on this question, decisions which might be well studied by comrades working under similar conditions. They were in substance: (1) That in mill villages and in other towns where the great majority of the workers are textile workers, the local union of the N.T.W.U. affiliates directly to the L.L.D. (or the W.I.R.) as a body, thus abolishing individual membership cards and duties. The local pays affiliation fee to the L.L.D. and a certain sum periodically. The same applies to the relationship between the youth sections and the youth organizations like the Labor Sports Union—the youth sections affiliate directly to the Labor Sports Union, one member of the youth section functioning as sports director and L.S.U. secretary. (2) Where the mass organizations have a chance for a separate, distinct organizational existence there we build auxiliaries. That is to say, in a large city or town where there are workers of different industries not yet organized into mass unions and, let us say, an L.L.D. branch will not duplicate any other organization, but, on the contrary, will contribute to the other phases of the work, there an L.L.D. branch should be organized for there it has the possibility for a separate life, organizational and political existence and not a paper existence.

Drives. The conducting of drives, especially those where funds are a great objective, must be very strictly centralized, coordinated and supervised by the Party. Too often simultaneous drives will go on. The same mailing lists will be gone over and over. The same groups of workers will be approached time and time again until they are weary of being approached for funds. An example of this sort of thing was this last summer when, simultaneously, a Gastonia drive and a campaign to get tractors for the Russian peasants at the time the Soviet flyers arrived, took place. Of course, political events necessitating campaigns do not occur at times most convenient for the working class. Nevertheless, financial drives can be so worked out that there will be no serious conflict. A further necessity in the work of the drives of the various auxiliary organizations is that the Party controls very strictly the outlay of all funds. There sometimes is the tendency for a particular organization or its representative to dominate the application of a policy in a given situation just because that representative has control of the purse strings in that particular drive. This demands the strictest control by the Party.

Auxiliary Papers.

Another one of the serious organizational tasks is the careful check-up on all the auxil-

ary papers. The same question must be posed when we check up on these as with the organizations themselves: "Does this paper help to rally non-Party masses in the struggle?" The writer has seen only too many instances where auxiliary organs have been left lying around offices and have gone to rot. But deeper and more important than our own neglect of some of these auxiliary papers is the fact that the papers themselves have no clear function. For instance, while the Labor Defender is the most popular of all working class periodicals in the South, Labor Unity falls flat. The reason is that the Labor Defender, besides the fact that it is simply and attractively put up, has a certain definite function which most workers, no matter how backward, realize. Labor Unity has not. Instead of being a real organ of both the organized and unorganized workers, with special emphasis on the workers in and around the T.U.U.L. and its various affiliated organizations, it is too much of a general political organ, repeating in great part the Daily Worker. Besides, it is too full of resolutions and long articles, rather than short, simple news about the organization work in the various fields and locals. "Solidarity," the official organ of the Workers International Relief seems to have no mass response whatsoever. "Solidarity" certainly has not justified its existence or the expense the W.I.R. is put to in getting it out among the Southern workers. A bulletin during strikes or mass movements seems to fit the purpose sufficiently. The "Working Woman" in its present form certainly is not attractive and simple enough for the great mass of American working women, who are even more backward—for certain historical reasons—than the male workers. Ditto for a number of our other auxiliary organs.

Simple Writing.

Along with the simplification in our auxiliary organizations must come a simplification in the style of our writing. While the C. C. resolution on the Daily Worker, especially the section on simple working class writing, is a great step ahead, nevertheless there is not sufficient check-up on our writings. There still exists too much of what Lenin called "Communist vanity" in the feeling that no writing is Communist writing unless it is check-full of our "scientific jargon." This is one field where the greatest of patience is needed. Simple, popular language is wanted badly. This is by no means a simple task. But it must be carried out. Not a word should go out in any of the mass organs unless it is understandable to the workers. Where a difficult word is used (or one that is found mostly in the Marxist technical vocabulary) it must be explained. This seems elementary, yet we find that it is generally not done. No auto worker, for instance, will use a word or expression about something in the factory where he works, if he is talking to a textile worker, without explaining what that word or expression means. Why do we not do the same thing? The Y.C.L. has made an excellent step in the direction of simplifying and popularizing its literature that the Party might well take note of. It has drafted a four-page leaflet on "Why Southern Young Workers Should Join the Young Communist League" and has given it to a committee of two southern young workers to edit. Any word that these young workers did not understand was stricken out. That insured popularity of the leaflet and did not detract one whit from its political content.

More Stress on Organizations Sides. All the above points have been brought up for discussion and action because of our evident weakness in organization. Our organizational work has failed by far to keep up with our political influence. This in turn has meant that our weaknesses later and lagging behind the activity of the masses. Much more stress on the organizational side in the future to consolidate our political influence! We have the correct political line. Let us build our class weapons of struggle and above all our Party and Young Communist League! For this we need patience, tirelessness, and attention to the tiniest of organizational details. Otherwise, the most correct political line will find no means of execution.

* This article certainly cannot be cited as an example of simplicity or of popular writing. The writer recognizes this but points out that this is the case of a Party member's discussion article, meant for Party members for the most part. Had this been an article or leaflet meant for mass work, the style or language certainly would not be permissible.

A Communist Speaks in a Capitalist Parliament

The following is the third and last part of the speech of a Communist member of the Czechoslovakian parliament, Comrade Gottwald during a stormy session at which the bourgeois "socialist" party deputies "listened with faces distorted by hatred and fear" to the speech of a Communist, a speech that was a declaration of war against the rotten bourgeois system and its social fascist supporters who are the ruling party in the Czechoslovakian government. The last part of Comrade Gottwald's speech follows:

FINALLY you state that we are subject to Moscow, that we are going there to get their wisdom.

You are subject to the Givnostienski Bank, to the Taceks, the Weimanns, and Preisses (big capitalists), you are subject to the League of Nations, that is, to the imperialist robbers and you are learning from them how best to exploit the toilers.

We are the Party of the Czechoslovakian proletariat and indeed our general staff is in Moscow. We are going to Moscow to learn from the Russian Bolsheviks, how best to break your necks, (exclamations.) You know, the Russian Bolsheviks are great masters in this matter. (Cries, exclamations.)

You will not bribe us, you will not break us, you will not destroy us. You have bribed a band of traitors and you have thought that you can smash the Communist Party, and then you opened your mouths wide, when you found that your agents were flying out of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia.

You have carried on against us a campaign of persecution, cavalry attacks, but in spite of

this, three quarters of a million of voters have voted for us.

Hundreds of our comrades, our active fighters are in jail, and many thousands are awaiting the same fate. But tens of thousands will take their places. You will not break us.

We declare a decisive struggle against you and your social fascist government. We will fight for every piece of bread for the workers and public employees. We will fight for relief for the unemployed. We will fight against the increase of rents, and for reduction against your grafting mismanagement in the sick-benefit offices.

We will fight for the demands of the poor peasants, for the possession of the streets, for the freedom of the press, assembly and organization, for the right to strike for the proletariat. Against your fascist police terror we will put forward proletarian resistance.

We shall fight against the national oppression and for the liberation of the oppressed nationalities.

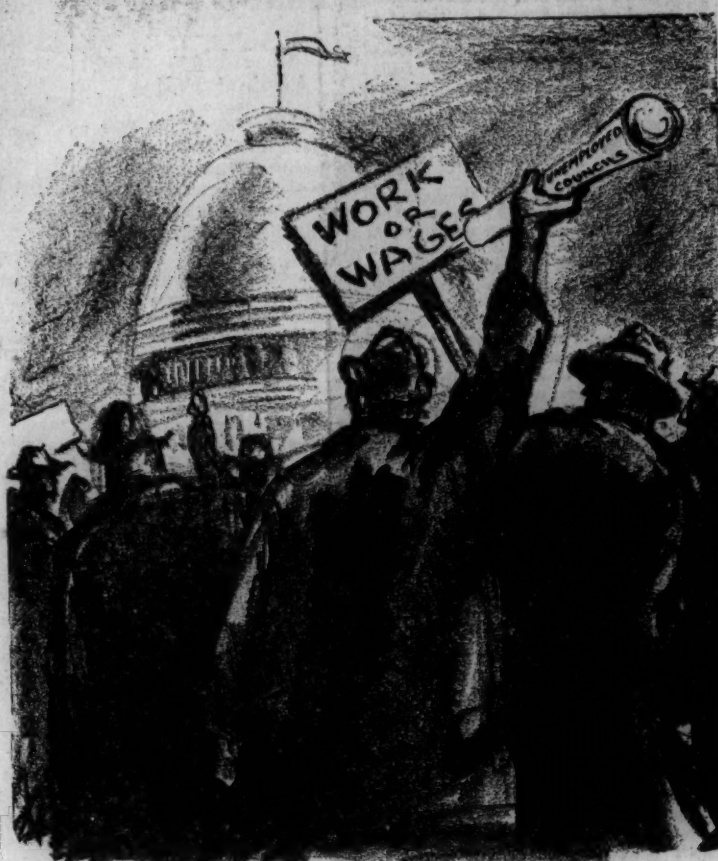
(Fifteen lines stricken out by Czechoslovakian censorship.)

(Continued exclamations.) Pretty soon you will stop laughing. We are continuing our struggle, regardless of all sacrifices, and we will carry it to the final aim, the overthrow of your rule.

Fight the Right Danger. A Hundred Proletarians for Every Petty Bourgeois Renegade!

DOWN TOOLS MARCH 6

By Fred Ellis



Cablegram on the Co-operatives

MOSCOW, Feb. 22, 1930.

To the Central Committee, Communist Party, U. S. A.

To the Knowledge of the Finnish Members of the Party.

The Political Secretariat of the Communist International has unanimously approved an extensive letter to the Finnish members of the Communist Party of the U.S.A. It contains a thorough account both of Halonen's bourgeois opportunism as well as of the correct Communist class line and of the tasks before us, which signify a real turn towards betterment of our entire activity. The letter shows that the disassociation from Halonen, from the one who has hopelessly become bourgeois, had become imperative. Not too soon, but, too late, a decisive struggle was taken up by the Party against the right danger of Halonen. Only in time the explaining of the matter in principle to the membership of the Party and to the members of the mass organizations should not have been neglected, neither should tactical thoughtfulness have happened in practical measures. On the other hand, again it was an error that Comrade Matti Tenhunen and many other comrades did not in time, on account of incidental matters, understand the main thing, that in the struggle between Halonen and the Party they could not remain in any unclear middle position, which could be looked upon as a conciliatory attitude, but that it was necessary with full energy to fight for the Party. The cases of these isolated comrades, expelled from the Party, who sincerely want to follow the line of the Comintern and of the Party, will be taken up together with the Central Control Commission for a new and completely unbiased review. The attitude of the Party towards the cooperatives and towards other mass organizations of the workers, is placed in its right place in the letter of the Political Secretariat. These organizations are in that respect auxiliaries of the Party, that the Party would directly give instructions to them as to what they should and what they should not do. For this reason it is entirely wrong to argue any thing such, that it would be the intention of the Party to start to destroy them, if it cannot get the control over them. The members of the Party, who are as a fraction in their ranks, should only by explaining and by convincing try to effect the adoption of correct decisions. The neutrality pushed by Halonen towards the so-called "different tendencies in the labor movement" means in the co-operative movement hobnobbing with the worst tools of the bourgeoisie, as with the bosses of Raivaaja, I.W.W., and the fakers of Gompers, instead of exposing these, as the case should be, as the traitors of the cause of the workers. Such neutrality means today going over in the camp of the class enemies of the workers, and to this it is best for the organized workers of the Central States to answer by driving Halonen away from the Co-operative Central Exchange. These Finnish workers have certainly to protect their Paper, the Tyomies, from ever going into the hands of the opportunists. Only as a Communist paper is it possible for it to fulfill its important function in the class struggle of the workers. By no means does the Party in the matters of the Tyomies strive to brush aside the voice of even the non-Party workers, owning shares in the Tyomies, nor the free power to act in accordance with the constitution and by-laws of the Tyomies Publishing Society. The rightingers are trying to drive a wedge between as well the membership of the Party and the Party leadership as between the non-Party mass organizations and the Party, thus to destroy the Communist Party. All such efforts of Halonen and his ilk must be repelled by united forces. Conciliation, or even vacillation and hesitation in the struggle against them—says the Comintern letter—is not any more only an error, but directly a crime. The leadership of the American Communist Party and the Finnish Bureau, who have correctly and with determination fought against the Lovestone renegades,

have in the matters of the Finnish organizations, too, presented in the main an absolutely correct line, even if they in tactics have made isolated errors, which in the future must be corrected. The old factionalism is buried, the old sins must not be remembered on either side and no one must, with suspicion, render more difficult the strengthening of the united front of struggle. Comrade Tenhunen, who, as well as Comrade Puro, completely joins the position presented in the letter of the Polit. Secretariat, is ready by deeds and by activity to drive through the fulfillment of this correct position under the leadership of the Central Committee of the Party and its organs.

KUUSINEN, WEINSTEIN, PURO, TENHUNEN.

Notes on the South

By CAROLINE DREW.

Goldberg Brothers, who own the American Spinning Company Mills No. 1 and 2 in Bessemer City, also own the Piedmont Mill in Gastonia, where 80 workers are employed. They recently gave these 80 workers notices that the mill would close down indefinitely and that they had better vacate the company houses. The next move of these bosses was the shutting off of the lights and water supply.

The Southern members of the Workers International Relief are supporting the unemployment mass meetings and demonstrations held under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League, where "work or wages" are demanded for all unemployed workers.

A negro woman working in a tobacco company in Winston-Salem received \$4.15 for working 50 hours. Her house rent is \$2 a week and on the remainder she must support herself and a dependent. This is part of Hoover's American Prosperity Scheme.

In Gastonia a man earns \$8.85 a week, for a curtailed week—three days a week. He has to pay \$3 a week house rent, he buys a load of wood for cooking and heating purposes every two weeks, which cost \$3, and on the remainder he and his wife and three children enjoy the "luxuries of life."

The Home Section of the Southern Textile Bulletin is making "history" in the text of "Alice in Wonderland," by Ethel Thomas, the editor of the Home Section. This is the kind of "history" that Floyd Gibbons, a cheap, jingo journalist, wrote in "The Red Napoleon" vicious anti-Soviet propaganda printed in "Liberty" magazine. "Alice in Wonderland" is supposed to be the story of the Gastonia strike, although the names are different. The author writes of the incidents in the strike and colors each event with bosses' propaganda.

Workers! Join the Party of Your Class!

Communist Party U. S. A.

43 East 125th Street, New York City.

I, the undersigned, want to join the Communist Party. Send me more information.

Name

Address City

Occupation Age

Party, 43 East 125th St., New York, N. Y. Mail this to the Central Office, Communist

REVOLUTIONARY STRUGGLE OF THE UNEMPLOYED IN RUMANIA

By S. HORIS (Bucharest).

THE enormous aggravation of the capitalist stabilization crisis in Rumania is closely linked up with the catastrophic agrarian crisis. The whole of industry is paralyzed. Not only the weak and shaky undertakings have been closed down but also the greatest works of finance capital, such as "Reshitza" in the Banat, the "Astra" wagon factory in Arad are restricting production and throwing thousands of proletarians onto the streets. Thus for instance in the "Astra" wagon factory only about 700 workers are working three days a week, where formerly 5,000 workers were occupied full time.

According to the reports of bourgeois papers and of the government the number of the unemployed exceeds 200,000. But the organ of the Unitary Trade Unions "Muncilescul" (Workers' Life) of January 19 estimates the number of the unemployed industrial workers at 300,000 to 350,000. As a result of the decay of capitalist stabilization we see the rapid upsurge of the revolutionary movement which is headed by the unemployed masses. In the months of December and January the starving unemployed masses came out onto the streets, under the leadership of the Communist Party. Collisions occurred with the gendarmerie and the military.

Bessarabian Toilers Fight.

The revolutionary struggle reached its highest point in Bessarabia which has been annexed by Rumanian imperialism. After the workers had occupied the premises of the Unitary Trade Unions in Kishinev, mass demonstrations took place with red banners and revolutionary streamers in Orhei, Ismail and Tighina. The demands of the workers are: "Work and bread, defense of the Soviet Union and the unification of Bessarabia with the Moldavian Soviet Republic."

In Bucharest and Jassy ever larger masses are demonstrating in the streets. On the 8th of January, during the trial of the arrested delegates to a conference of the Unitary Trade Unions in Czernowitz, street fights repeatedly took place between the workers and the police. Also in Transylvania and in the Banat powerful mass actions took place under the leadership of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League against the treacherous trade union bureaucracy.

In Temevar several thousand workers marched with red flags on December 22, 30 and 31 and January 2 and 3. In the ensuing street fights the unemployed occupied the town hall and captured back the workers' premises;

these to barricade fighting. These revolutionary actions were systematically betrayed by the reformist trade union bureaucrats and the expelled Koblitz-Berger renegade group. With the protection and support of the fascist authorities the latter founded on January 12 the social fascist independent trade unions under the name of "Trade unions of the factory and industrial workers," they advocate the support of the fascist dictatorship, openly combat the revolutionary labor movement, the Communist Party and the Unitary Trade Unions.

Disarmed the Police.

In the whole of Transylvania the revolutionary struggle of the unemployed masses is developing. In Cluj the unemployed attacked the police guard posted before the workers' premises, disarmed it and occupied the trade union house. In Targa Mures the masses likewise captured the workers' premises. In Arad, Oradea-Mare and Porsav, powerful demonstrations also took place.

The social fascists demand the bloody suppression of the unemployed masses. In Bucharest the social-fascists organized an "unemployed delegation" who demanded of the fascist government the formation of an armed guard in order to proceed against the insurrectionary Communists. Even in the "beggars' kitchens" established for the unemployed armed social-fascists together with police, Siguranza and gendarmerie are attacking the revolutionary unemployed.

The Communist Party and the Unitary Trade Unions which are conducting the revolutionary struggle of the unemployed masses, are endeavoring to link up the struggle of the unemployed with the struggle of the workers in the factories. On March 6 the unemployed and the employed worked under the leadership of the Communist Party for the following slogans: Against the mass dismissals, for state support for the unemployed; Against capitalist rationalization, for increased wages! Against fascism, for revolutionary self-defense of the masses! Against social fascism! Against the counter-revolutionary renegades and liquidators! For the legality of the Unitary Trade Unions! For the restitution of the workers' premises to the revolutionary working class! For the defense of the revolutionary class organizations of the toiling masses! Against imperialist war! For the defense of the Soviet Union! For the overthrow of the fascist dictatorship and for the workers and peasants government!

Socialist Construction Goes Steady Forward



The workers in the Soviet Union will not let the imperialist religious opium peddlers interfere with the rapid building up of Socialism. The forces of superstition who block the imperialist war maneuvers cannot arouse the workers with their bigotry and witchery. The final defeat of capitalism will also mean the final eradication of the opium of the people—religion.

Questions and Answers on Unemployment

(The following is the third of a series of Questions and Answers on the World Crisis, Unemployment and the Tasks of the revolutionary trade unions, issued by the Red International of Labor Unions—Editor.)

Question 3. Is the recent growth of unemployment a result of the crisis?

A correct answer to this question is exceedingly important, for throughout the whole of the post-war period there has been considerable unemployment practically in all the countries.

Suffice it to say that even when the period of prosperity was at its height in the U. S. A. there were between 2 and 3 million unemployed in this country, unemployment never fell below the million mark in Great Britain, while in Germany the unemployment figures fluctuated between 600,000-700,000 and two and a half millions.

Owing to capitalist rationalization and the displacement of labor by machinery, unemployment during the last few years has shown a definite tendency towards further growth, and the army of unemployed today is no longer a reserve, but altogether superfluous, for there is no hope that these men will ever be absorbed by industry again.

While we see the present day economic crisis developing amid the general economic crisis of the post-war period, we should note that the exceptional growth of unemployment during the last few months has taken place amid the growing chronic unemployment which has been so much in evidence during the last few years.

That the crisis will increase unemployment still further is borne out by the following facts. A conservative estimate places unemployment in the U. S. A. at the end of January somewhere over 6 millions, that is, to say three millions over the normal "prosperity" figures.

In Germany there are about three and a half million unemployed, who comprise approximately a fourth of the proletariat.

In England there were a million and a half unemployed, a further increase of 382,000 being registered between June and December, which far exceeded the figures for the same months in previous years.

Of the small countries we might call attention to Italy with its 800,000 unemployed (although official fascist statistics claim only 400,000); Austria with its 400,000, Czechoslovakia 400,000, Hungary 300,000, and so on. In the small countries there are more than three millions unemployed today.

Should we add to these figures the 500,000 unemployed in Mexico, the million unemployed in Latin America, the British Dominions and Japan with their million each, then we see that apart from the colonial and semi-colonial countries there are approximately 17 millions unemployed today.

This means that world capitalism is dooming 17 million proletarians, together with their families a total of 70 million people to starvation.

In contrast to previous years we already have at the present time, at the very beginning of the crisis, an increase of unemployment by five or six millions. Since there is every reason to believe that the crisis will spread and be deepened, this of course holds out every prospect of a further growth of unemployment in the capitalist countries.